

TWENTY ARMED MEN TO HALT REDS' PICNIC

Mayor of West Paterson, N. J., Tells Radicals 'They Shall Not Pass' To-day.

SHOTGUNS HANDED OUT

4,000 Tickets Sold for Regina's Roost Affair, Say Organizers.

EX-SERVICE MEN READY

Will Aid Deputies if Needed Against Committee for Release of Political Prisoners.

Twenty deputies armed with sawed off shotguns will take up their positions at 5:30 o'clock this morning around the wooded entrances of Regina's Roost, a picnic ground outside of West Paterson, N. J., to carry out the orders of Joseph Mason, Mayor of West Paterson, to prevent the workers' committee for the release of political prisoners from holding a picnic.

Members of the committee went to the Mayor's office and argued with him all last evening, pointing out that they had sold 4,000 tickets, but the Mayor announced at the end that he was determined the picnic should not be held. Members of the committee announced that they would go ahead and have the picnic, and the Mayor and Morris Kannelhor, Justice of the Peace, began immediately to summon all available constables and swear in deputies. Some left West Paterson at midnight to be at Regina's Roost to greet any picnickers who might arrive early.

Mayor Determined in Stand.

When the Mayor was told the situation might lead to bloodshed he replied:

"I can't help it. I have my orders from the Sheriff and the Prosecutor and this workers' committee is not going to have a picnic. My motto is: 'They shall not pass.'"

Regina's Roost for more than thirty-five years has been the scene of picnics on Sundays and many have been stormy. It was at Regina's Roost that Jeremiah O'Leary and other radicals said things during the war that got them into trouble. Among the radicals scheduled to speak to-day are "Ted" Fraser, who served five years at Leavenworth for a wartime offense, and McGregor Ross, who is billed as "The Man Without a Country."

Plans for the picnic had gone ahead without interruption until two days ago, when the Rev. Hugh B. MacCaulley, a clergyman of Paterson, complained to J. Willard Devos, Prosecutor of Passaic county, that the Workers' Committee for the Release of Political Prisoners planned to hold wrestling matches and other athletic events. He pointed out that this was in violation of New Jersey Sunday laws and asked that it be stopped.

Mayor Ready to Handle Case.

Prosecutor Devos told Sheriff Tatterhall about it, and they in turn asked Mayor Mason if he thought he could handle the situation and prevent any violation of the law.

"I can handle any situation," replied the Mayor. "I won't permit the slightest violation of the law. In fact, if you say so, there won't be any picnic. I'm not very fond of this bunch anyhow."

Then a group from the workers committee visited the Sheriff and Prosecutor and assured them of their willingness to eliminate athletic features and content themselves with speeches and the usual picnic gaiety. What reply the Sheriff and the Prosecutor made is a mystery, for immediately they departed to spend three days together in the country around Greenwood Lake. They could not be found last night, but Benjamin Hagedorn, head of the committee, contends that they gave permission for them to hold the picnic without the athletic events. But the two officials did not notify Mayor Mason of any change in their previous decision.

Marriage Knots Are Tied in Two Minutes Each

All records were broken at the marriage license bureau in the Municipal Building yesterday.

Between 10 o'clock and 1 o'clock, which was an hour after the regular closing time, 240 licenses had been issued. James J. McCormick, deputy city clerk, married eighty-five couples in the same length of time. At one time he was tying them at a rate approximating two minutes each couple.

At the end of the day he told thirty-five or forty waiting couples to return Tuesday or go to a clergyman.

Hagedorn and his committee then visited the Mayor. The meeting began after dinner last night and lasted until almost midnight. In vain then did Hagedorn make the supreme sacrifice in an attempt to get Mayor Mason's consent.

"There won't be any speeches," promised Hagedorn. "We'll just go out and have our lunches and sit around under the trees all day. Will that suit you?"

"Nothing doing," said the Mayor. Justice of the Peace Kannelhor said Mayor Mason was within his legal rights and promised to back him.

"If it is necessary," said the Justice, "I'll swear in 100 ex-service men and we'll march in arms to Regina's Roost. There won't be any picnic."

Hagedorn and his committee left then, but they had no way to communicate to the 4,000 that the picnic was illegal. Unless some word comes from Greenwood Lake from the Sheriff and the Prosecutor, which is not likely, there will be trouble at Regina's Roost this morning.

CONNECTICUT MAN, 100, DIES.

DANIELSON, Conn., Sept. 2.—Dennis Cook Rawson, who became a centenarian last January, died here to-day. He was born in Bristol, Vt., January 23, 1822, the son of the Rev. Nathaniel Rawson. He spent the greater part of his life in this vicinity. He was a cabinet maker and many years ago took up farming, but retired.

ATTENDANTS JAILED IN HOSPITAL INQUIRY

Two Accused of Brutal Attack Upon Insane Veteran of Two Wars.

RIBS AND WRIST BROKEN

Pair Assert He Fell; Unable to Explain Blackened Eyes to Investigator.

The investigation which the American Legion has been making into charges of brutality in the treatment of patients at the United States Veterans Hospital 81, Kingsbridge road and Sedgwick avenue, The Bronx, led yesterday to the arrest of two hospital attendants by M. P. Tierney, chief investigator of the United States Veterans Bureau, Washington.

The attention of the bureau was called to the case by the Legion. The prisoners, Timothy J. Lucile, 33, and Harry J. Morgan, 24, of New York, are accused of a brutal attack on Nicholas B. Samson, 48, an insane patient of the hospital, who is a veteran of the Spanish-American and the last war. The attack took place in a ward housing other insane veterans.

Claim Patient Fell.

Their testimony cannot be admitted in prosecuting the attendants. Mr. Tierney said, however, that the attendants had made conflicting statements regarding their treatment of Samson and could not account for the manner in which he suffered some of his injuries.

Samson has two broken ribs, a broken left wrist, cuts on the top of the head and both eyes are blackened. This happened several days ago, Tierney, Wil-

liam F. Deegan, State commander of the American Legion, Major Harry Boyce, and other legionnaires went to the hospital yesterday and were present during the inquiry conducted by Mr. Tierney.

Lucile and Morgan said at first in response to Mr. Tierney's questions that Samson had rushed from his room and stumbled against a bed, falling heavily on a radiator screen. Both attendants were in the room and had been in charge of Samson at the time, it was admitted. Testimony that sounds of a struggle were heard was given by Mary A. Conkling, a nurse in charge of the ward at the time. Following this statement Lucile told the chief investigator that he had seen Morgan kneeling on Samson as the patient lay on the floor. Morgan, however, denied this. He said that when he looked into the room in which was Samson the latter had arisen, apparently just after having fallen.

Patient Very Weak.

Mr. Tierney asked the attendants to explain how if Samson had only fallen and had not been beaten his nose had

escaped injury, but his eyes were black from blows. The admission was then drawn from Lucile, according to Mr. Tierney, that the injuries might have been caused by blows instead of by a fall.

Dr. H. E. Phillips, the physician in charge of Samson's ward, informed the investigator that Samson prior to suffering the injuries had been in a weakened condition from general paresis, that his bones would have broken easily and that one man could have subdued him without difficulty.

During the questioning of the attendants, Samson was brought in and sat in a chair. He responded normally to questions dealing with army life, but became greatly excited when asked to recount the manner in which he suffered his injuries. He appeared pale and weak and his face was discolored.

Dr. A. F. Conquest, head of the hospital, assisted the chief investigator in conducting the examination of the attendants, the nurse and others. The attendants were taken to the Webster avenue police station, where they will be held for court arraignment.

BEGGING IS HARD HIT BY EXPOSE OF ONE'S GAINS

Some Planning to Leave City; Nine Held in Roundup.

Cripplings who have found a means of existence by appearing on the streets and exhibiting their physical incapacity have suffered a business slump since the discovery last week that one of their number, Horton Malone, lived in a Broadway hotel and had gems and artificial limbs at home.

Take the word of Thomas Devlin for this. He is one of nine such cripples who were arrested last night before Magistrate Peter A. Hatting in Night Court after fifteen detectives had been sent out from Police Headquarters with instructions from Chief Inspector William J. Lahey to investigate begging.

Devlin said Malone's undoing had brought such a slump that some who had made their living as he did planned to go to Chicago or Philadelphia. Devlin is 32 years old and has lived at

474 West Twenty-second street. Like Malone both his legs are missing. Stanley Mascher of 13 Trinity place, who was arrested at Fifth avenue and Sixteenth street, said he supported a wife and three children. He is blind and has no arms. After being arraigned before Magistrate Hatting the police had the novel experience of taking his footprints for further identification.

Two beggars were found to be suffering from no apparent physical disability.

The police reported that they believed they had discovered a place in the vicinity of the Pennsylvania Terminal where cripples left their artificial limbs before appearing on the sidewalks for making collections from pedestrians.

MINE RESCUERS BLOCKED.

JACKSON, Calif., Sept. 2.—The work of searching for the forty-seven entombed miners in the Argonaut gold mine through an abandoned tunnel into the Argonaut from the Kennedy mine was retarded to-day by fallen timbers.

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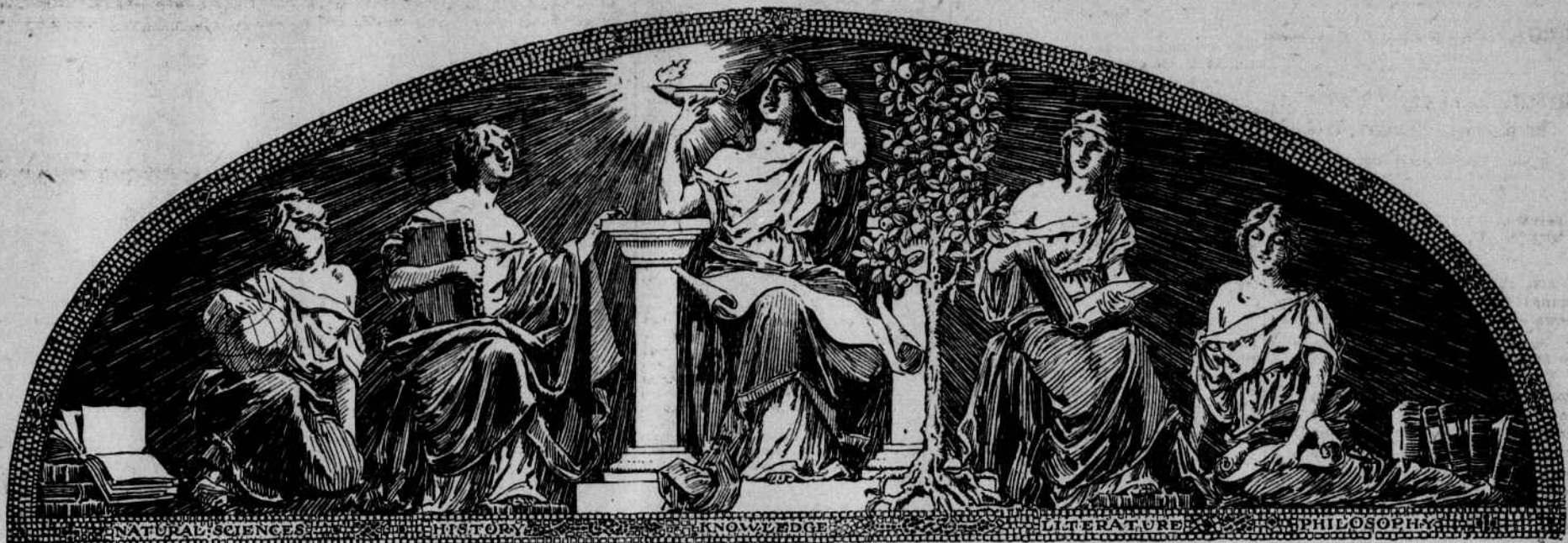
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twill with pleated skirt, and
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circular skirt, and crushed
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circling the arms. 44.00

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satin crepe with imported
embroidered batiste yoke and
cuffs. 58.00

Frock of wedding ring
velvet with embroidered
sleeves of contrasting silk
crepe; flat velvet rose at
girle. 79.50

Coats

School coat of plaid-back
frieze coating with large
raccoon collar. 44.00

Coat of arabella, a soft pile
fabric, with large collar of
beaver, mole, squirrel or
wolf. 78.00

Hats

Hat of velvet in all autumn
colors, with soft brim shirred
on cords. 10.50

Hat of felt in all school
colors with trimming of
braided felt about the
crown. 13.75

O teche the chelderne to write
and rede and cast accomphe—"
thus were the narrow aspirations

of school life expressed in the days of Queen Mary. Today school encompasses the complex art of "live and learn," and to live is as essential as to learn. Students of the modern spirit, Bonwit Teller & Co. present campus clothes as varied as the activities and interests of the new campus life, with a fine sense of fitness to the ideals of college, with a deep sense of understanding of the dreams of youth.

Suits

Suit of imported worsted
check in brown and tan with
raccoon or fox collar. 54.00

Suit of marlen with blouse-
coat and wrap-around skirt,
with squirrel, beaver, mole
or caracul fur collar. 74.00

Three-piece fur trimmed suit
of marlen with ridge tucked
border and cuffs; bodice of
silk crepe with tucked sleeve
to match. 135.00

Sweaters

Slip-over sweater of mohair
in a novelty weave; high or
V neck; cash to match. 8.00

Hand knitted slip-over
sweater of Iceland wool;
smartly purled. 12.50

Scarf of camel's hair with
fringed ends. 3.95

Shoes

Oxfords of tan or black
Russia calfskin. 10.00

One-strap pumps for after-
noon wear in tan or black
Russia calfskin, or for dance
wear in black or brown
satin. 11.00

Sports Oxfords with cor-
rugated rubber soles; brown
with tan saddle or white
buckskin, with black patent
leather. 10.00

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ALMOST every woman has at some time purchased an unsatisfactory costume. Beguiled, perhaps, by a persuasive salesperson, she may have selected a frock which was not quite in good taste; or, a style which seemed smart beneath the kindly lights of the salon may have proved bizarre and trying on more mature reflection.

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